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CIRCINNATI AND LOGAMSPORY—From Sixth-street
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CINCHNATI AND LOGANSPORT—From Sixth-street epot—7:45 A. M. and 7:12 P. M.

VARIETIES.

Gilded roofs and silver door-locks can not shut out sleepless nights.

The sponge gathering at Key West, Fla., last year, amounted to \$72,000. Beranger's poems and Gothe's Faust have recently been translated into Hungarian.

The finest emeralds come from veins of clay-slate, in the valley of New Granada. Bats in India are called flying-foxes, and easure six feet from tip to tip.

Three millions of cocoanuts are exported in a single year from the island of Ceylon. Texas derives its name from an Indian

word, signifying "beautiful." The wild-duck and wild-pigeon fly ween four and five hundred miles in a day. True worth, like the roses, will blush at its

Beauty, unaccompanied by virtue, is a flower without perfume.

That's but an empty purse that is full of other persons' money. One might as well be out of the world as beloved by no one in it.

He that knows useful things, and not he that knows many things is truly wise. As we must render an account of every idle word, so must we of our idle silence. Praise to generous minds is the germ and

Worldly joy is a sunflower, which shuts when the gleam of prosperity is over. Honor, innocence, happiness, time and money lost are never regained.

There are thirty newspapers published in the Empire of Brazil, some of them of large circulation. At the late Fair in Scott County, Iowa, three contributors had among them 103 va-

ricties of apples. been the original country of wheat, rye and oats. Tartary and Persia are presumed to have

To married men we would strongly re-commend one piece of thrift; let them get good quarters for their halves.

Gray hairs, like honest friends, are plucked out and cast aside for telling unpleasant truths. Conscience, be it ever so little a worm-

while we live, grows suddenly to a serpent on our death-bed. Doubtful! It has been said that we can earn genuin

manhood only by serving out steadily and faithfully the period of boyhood.

Captain Robert Conway, one of the "de-fenders" of Baltimore, in the war of 1812-14, recently died in that city.

The English literary journals are debating vigorously the relative merits of Webster's and Worcester's Dictionaries.

The 80,000,000 lire which Garibaldi reworth in our currency \$14,400,000. There are forty-two periodicals published in San Francisco—thirty-one in English, five in French, four in German, one in Spanish,

A poultice of onions, tobacco and salt cured a carpenter in Petersburg, Va., of a bite from a rattlesnake. Such a poultice ought to

and one in Italian.

ette Springs, Miss., for violating the person of a little girl, the daughter of his owner, John Bangle. If you want to be admired for your attain-

ments, do not exhibit the several steps of your progress. Fools have little respect for what they can measure.

Mr. Yancey plainly intimates that if he and his party fall in this election, he has lived long enough. Many persons will agree with him.

Dr. C. W. Grant, of Iona Island, in the Hudson River, has expended \$75,000 upon a barren island in the propagation of

Kossuth was expecting to meet his sons, one aged nineteen and the other fifteen, at Turin, early this month. The young men were at Milan.

A Mississippi editor the other day said that the negroes of Texas were dancing to the music of the cracking of the necks of the Yankee Abolitionists.

The plack tongue is prevailing among the cattle in Pike County, Indiana, and it is feared the disease will kill a large quantity

Three songs, two of them written by Acton Bell and one of them by Ellis Bell, the sisters of Charlotte Bronte, have been set to music in England, and are highly praised.

The Troy, (New York) Times records the arrest of an incendiary in that city, after an almost ceaseless surveillance of his movements by three officers for more than a year.

Alexandre Dumas has just finished another work, entitled Les Mohicans de Paris. The scene is laid in Paris, of course, from 1820 to 1830. The work is semi-historical. Walter Savage Lander has begun his "imaginary conversations" again. The last one is between Garibaldi and the President of Sicillan Senate.

Blackwood's Magazine has increased its irculation 500 copies during the present ear. The circulation of the Cornhill is up-

70,000 copies per month. On the 13th inst, a fire broke out in the town of Post Hudson, I.s., in the northern part of the parish, and the entire place, with the exception of one house, was reduced to ashes.

Charlotte Cushman recently pronounced Edwin Booth's performance of Hamlet the finest she had known, and as near perfect as one could expect the character ever to be played.

MIPS and WILL

Exciting Contest on the Tarf-Great Two-Mile Trotting Match Between "Flora Temple" and "George M. Patchen"-The Little Bay Wins the Race in Two

The telegraph has already announced the esult of the two-mile trotting match for 1500, over the Centerville (Long Island) Jourse, on Monday, between "Flora Temple" and "George M. Patchen;" the former winning in two straight heats in 4:55% and five minutes.

inutes. The race was exciting and very losely contested; and the heats are thus degribed in Tuesday's New York Express:

First Heat—Before the start, it was anounced from the Judge's stand that the driver of "Patchen" was fifteen pounds over-weight, "Patchen" having the track, the two horses came up for the word, and at the third attempt they went off, "Patchen" lead-ing slightly. This advantage he increased going round the first turn, and at the quar-ter-pole he was at least three lengths ahead, and remained at this distance without any perceptible change to the half, when "Plora" made a rush around the upper turn and re-duced the gap, passing the three-quarter pole barely two lengths behind, and as they swung into the straight run she was still swung into the straight run she was still nearer, but was unable to reach him, "Patchen" passing the stand at a length and a half in front in 2:23. Again he increased his lead as he went round the turn, but as they neared the quarter, "Flora" again approached the horse, and before he had reached the half-mile pole, she had passed him, "Patchen" seeming almost trotted to a stand-still. Recovering his speed, he made a decrease in the gap that "Flora" had opened, but skipped in passing round the three-quarter ture, "Flora" being two lengths in advance. From

in passing round the three-quarter turn, "Flora" being two lengths in advance. From this point a most beautiful race was made, the competitors trotting finely and "Patchen" making a strong push for the lead; but all his endeavors were of no avail, "Flora" coming over the score, leading by a length and a half; the time of the two miles being

nd Heat,-After the lapse of half an hour the horses came up, having cooled off nicely, "Flora" being entitled to the pole. nicely, "Flora" being entitled to the pole. At the first attempt a splendid send off was made, "Patchen" leading slightly, but he broke as he began to turn, and "Flora" took a lead of a length. "Patchen," settling down, gained steadily on the mare, lapped at the quarter and half way to the half-mile showed his nose in front, and at the half "Patchen," was a clean length in advance.

at the quarter and half way to the half-mile showed his nose in front, and at the half "Patchen" was a clean length in advance. They kept at about this interval around the upper turn, and swung into the home stretch with a gap of about half a length between them; but as they approached the distance. "Flora" gained slightly, but broke inside the distance, and "Patchen" passed the judge's stand in 2:26, leading by two lengths.

As they went into the first turn on the second mile, "Flora" orept up and both broke, "Flora" losing the least by the break, and passing the horse at the second turn and going by the quarter-pole with an advantage of two lengths; and midway between the quarter and half "Patchen" again showed a disposition to stop, as in the first heat, thus losing another length and a half, and passing the half-mile pole at least three lengths behind. Rounding the upper turn, "Patchen" drew near the mare, and trotted her off her feet as she swung into the straight run, passing her on the inside and taking the track, "Flora" bolting for the outside, but McManns soon brought her down to her work, and she spun down the home-stretch, completely out-trotting the horse, and coming over the soun down the home-stretch, completely out-trotting the horse, and coming over the score amid much excitement, with "Patchen's" nose well up to her hind-quarters, thus winning the heat and race in ex

PERSONAL APPRABANCE OF THE EMPRE EUGENIE.-A lady correspondent in France writes thus to a Southern journal:

activ five minutes.

I suppose you would like to know how the Empress looks. I had a good look at her this morning, as I knelt very near by, through three masses in the little church. and the people seemed almost piled on each other. The Empress is of medium hight, rather prominent nose, large eyes, complexion quite pale, not handsome. She usually wears a black silk dress, with a gray sack, a black straw hat with a feather; her dress pinned up straw hat with a feather; he around to keep it out of the mud. I came near running over her, or she over me, yes-terday. I was coming from the spring, pickterday. I was coming from the spring, picking my way carefully down the mountain,
looking where I was putting my feet, for
fear of tumbling, as it was very muddy and
slippery. The Empress was telling up with
the same care, and we were almost on each
other without knowing it. Her dress was
covered with mud, as she was just from her
"surveying expedition."

CONTROVERSY BETWEEN A CLERICAL BLACK-GUARD AND A POLITICAL AGITATOR .- Parson Brownlow and Yancey came together at Knoxville, Tennessee. The Parson wanted to know what Yancey would do if Lincoln was elected. Yancey wanted to know what the Parson would do. The Parson would be one of a regiment to drive back the sectionalists. Yancey would be one to bayonet Brown-low if he did. Yancey told Brownlow he was a preacher, and ought not to act so. Brownlow pointed out to Yancey that one of the men on the stand with him, and one of the men on the stand with him, and one of the Breckinridge Electors of Tennessee, were Parsons, and the only difference between him and them was that they had been silenced for lying. Yancey said he would make so reply to that, and he didn't. He dissolved finally in dignity.

FATAL EXPLOSION OF A CANNON IN Expon the occasion of a review of the volun teer artillery at Dover, England, not bago, a cannon burst, instantly killing G. Thompson, a solicitor of Dover. Thompson, a solicitor of Dover, one of the lieutenants, and Mr. G. Monger, a tobaccoaist of the town, who was acting as a ser geant. Mr. Harris, a nephew of Capt. Wol-laston, who was in command of the corps, received a concussion of the brain. Mr. received a consussion of the brain. Mr. Gilfillan, a tailor, Mr. Hadlow, a painter, and a youth named Boulding, were also wounded.

DEATH OF A NOTOBIOUS REFORMED COUR TESAN.—Mrs. Moffat, of Castleton, N. Y., once notorious as Rosina Townsend, the keeper of the house of ill-fame in Thomasstreet, New York, where Helen Jewett was street, New York, where fielen Jewett was murdered, nearly a quarter of a century since, died on Saturday last. She has resided in that village for nearly twenty years, and was a very exemplary member of the Method-ist Church. She was a woman of active benevolence, and was foremest in every movement to ameliorate the condition of the

LUDICROUS OPINION OF A POINTER,cockney sportsman gave a high figure for a well-bred pointer, but did not know what pointing was. So, when the creature made a point, lifting a leg as usual, and standing motionless, our cockney friend declared he had the cramp, and took him up in his arms and carried him home.

A PRIZE-FIGHTER ANXIOUS FOR A JOB .- It will interest the aporting world to learn, from Bell's Life In London, that Young Shaw, the champion of the feather weights, having partly recovered from his long illness, is anxious to get on a job with any one who may fancy him at 8st. or 8st., 2ib., for not less than £100 a side or upward.

VALUABLE DISCOVERY IN TEXAS.—The geological examination of Texas, which is now going on, has revealed the existence, in great abundance, in that State, of the finest clay, suitable for the manufacture of queens-ware. Already steps have been taken to bring the discovery to practical use. tion i probiblition till

Edwin Forrest's "Hamlet"-His Personntion Severely but Justly Criticised.

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Several years have elapsed since we witnessed Forrest's "Hamlet'—his worst personation no doubt—and this critique, from the New York Times, so fully expresses what we have said of his enacting of the part, that we reproduce it here:

"Those very qualities which win him popular affection, however, most unfit him for an actor whose first quality should be nobility. As a representative man, Mr. Forrest is to be respected. But, beneath the plume of 'Hamlet,' he appears not as Mr. Forrest, but as a player, and is to be regarded so. There are many critics of most excellent taste and judgment to whom Mr. Forrest's personation of 'Hamlet,' on Monday night, seemed most excellent. To us it was bull's beef, and without any fut. To us Mr. Forrest's personation of 'Hamlet' was wholly deficient in greatness, and indeed in every intellectual attribute; the expression of his countenance goes no further than a of his countenance goes no further than a sneer or a scowl of defiance; the spirit of the character is only apparent so far as physical action is concerned, and then it is often misrepresented by the excessive means taken to exhibit it. His conception wants not only spirituality, but individual char-acter and feeling. He exhibits the trappings and suits of tready, but these not that within

and suits of tragedy, but 'has not that within which passeth show.' "The profound abstraction and overwrought sensibility—the moody waywardness of tem-per whose sadness breaks off into melanper whose sadness breaks off into melan-choly mirthfulness while the passionate out-bursts of indignation and grief lapse into idle speculation—all the delicate lights and shades that make up the churacter, are wanting. Mr. Forrest assumes a grave air and drawls out the soliloquies in a funeral tone of affected solemnity which is not only monotonous but becomes tedious; by way of salief he occasionally avalances imprisons relief he occasionally exchanges ingubrious for ranting declamation. The sportive sal-lies are delivered with a measured formality and the sarcastic rebukes are either given with a matter-of-fact heaviness, or else en forced with a coarse, sneering expression

any thing but characteristic of the delicate and high-minded Prince. "Mr. Forrest's 'Hamlet' is to us an elaborate piece of artifice, overwrought in every part, and tame and lifeless in spite of the coarse vigor and rude energy expended on the performance. The whole action is mechancal, at the same time so forcible as to excite the admiration of those who regard only the externals of stage playing, and can be pleased with a perfect specimen of a bad style. His voice is thick and powerful, but not susceptible of delicate modulations and inflections, defects that exaggerate the abanother, and make more evident the effort with which be draws forth the plaintive note in pathetic passages. His level speaking is also heavy and ineffective, though aiming to be natural and conversational."

TERRIFIC SCENE AT A SPANISH BULL-FIGHT.
The Bull Leaps Into the Midst of the Spec-The Bull Leaps Into the Midst of the Spec-iators.—The Spanish journals relate an alarming scene at a recent bull-fight at Sara-gossa. After three bulls, which did not show much spirit, had been disposed of by the toreador Cuchares, a popular performer, a fourth was let loose, and he displayed great violence. He tore into shreds the bandaril-las which were presented to him by the pica-dores, and then sill at once leaned over a puldores, and then all at once leaped over a pal-issade at a spot where a soldier was standing, and so injured the man that he died shortly after. A little later, the bull jumped over the barrier among the spectators. Six thou-sand persons were assembled, and with cries and screams all rushed to the issues to escape cusing a seene of frightful confusion. toreador, award in hand, attempted to kill the animal, and several soldiers on duty as sentinels endeavored to do the same with their swords and bayonets; some of the spectators, too, fired pistols at it, and in so doing wounded certain persons. At length the toreudor got in front of the bull, and, with a stab skillfully applied, laid him dead at his feet. The journals do not say that any persons were killed or even injured in the sub-

sequent confusion. AN AMUSING PRINCE-OF-WALES HOAX, -An An Amusing Prince-or-Wales Hoax,—An amusing hoax was perpetrated at St. Louis, on Monday, in the personation of the Prince of Wales and his suite, by some wags. They sent a dispatch from Chicago, saying that the Prince would arrive by the next train, and in the next train, sure enough, there was Baron Renfrew and his Mentor, the Duke of Nawacatla, A crowd was assembled and Baron henriew and his mentor, the Puke of Newcastle. A crowd was assembled, and the ladies never thought of their crinoline, so eagerly did they press forward, to geta sight of royalty. The Prince bowed, the venerable Duke smiled benignly, in which the Prince joined when the crowd offered to take horses out of the carriage and drag the which out of the carriage and drag the vehicle themselves. The carriage moved over the whole city, surrounded by eager and excited spectators, and it was not till next day

ing honors to a bogus Prince. PARIS FASHIONS FOR OCTOBER. - Paris tash ions for October, in Le Follet, announce that robes for full dress are trimmed with narrow flounces, or ruches, and guipure, and admit only of lace shawls or white silk scarfs cov-ered with lace, being worn with them. Paletots, with sleeves, are still worn, even in jaconets or muslins. When made in light materials, they are accompanied by a deeppointed collar, trimmed with a flounce which is repeated round the mantle. Tigh sieeves are not much in request, except for out of doors. Almost all dresses are made low, and worn with fichus. Bonnets are still worn very forward on the top. The curtains are narrower, and not much orna-The bonnets are made in crape trimmed with silk, straw, or tulle.

Accinent to a Distinguished Jeweler.—
Edward J. Palmer, a manufacturing jeweler, was seriously injured the other day in Boston. He served as an apprentice with Mesers. Mortimer & Hunt, the principal manufacturing jewelers in London, and subsequently was in the employ of the celebrated "Natian," Crown "Jeweler to Louis Napoleon, and assisted in cetting some ten or twelve verse sisted in setting some ten or twelve years since, in the coronet of Queen Victoria, the "Mountain Light Diamond," being the dia-mond seized by the East India troops, and generally known as the "Koh-i-noor."

THE WOMEN WHO DANCED WITH THE PRINCE THE WOMEN WHO DANCED WITH THE PRINCE IN CANADA.—The names of the ladies with whom the Prince of Wales danced at the recent ball at Hamilton, C. W., are these: Mrs. David McNab, Miss Mills, Miss McNab, Miss Widder, Miss Smith, Miss Thomas, Mrs. Wm. Lawrason, Miss Strickland, Miss Murney, Miss Powell, Miss Emily Murney, Miss Proudfoot, Miss Benson, Miss Geddee, Miss Revnolds. Reynolds.

THE LATE Col. LUMSDEN.—The late Col. Lumsden, of the New Orleans Picayuns, who, with his entire family, was lost by the Lady Eign disaster, worked nine years as a journeyman printer in the office of the National Intelligencer, in Washington, before taking up his residence in New Orleans.

TERBURLE DOMESTIC TRAGEDY—A Lunatic Kills His Wife and Four Children and Commits Succide.—Merritt Stavall, of Middletown, Tenn., while suffering from insanity, killed his wife and four children with an ax, on Saturday night, ending the terrible tragedy by cutting his throat with a razor, and, to make assurance dauble sure, drowned himself.

The volunteer-soldier movement has spread to Belgiam, where it is encouraged by Government by the formation of volunteer corps to co-operate with the army in case of need.

An old number of the London Punch has

the following: Of "Anon" but little is known, though his Of "Anon" but little is known, though his works are excessively numerous. He has dabbled in every thing. Prose and poetry are alike familiar to his pen. One moment he will be up the highest flights of philosophy, and the next he will be down in some kitchen garden of literature, cutting an enormous gooseberry, to present to the columns of some provincial paper. His contributions are scattered wherever the English language is read. Open any volume of miscellanies at any place you will, and you are sure to fall upon some nice little bit signed by "Anon." What a mind his must have been! It took in every thing—like a pawn-

by "Anon." What a mind his must have been! It took in every thing—like a pawn-broker's shop. Nothing was too triffing for its grasp. Now he was hanging on the trunk of an elephant, and explaining to you how it was more elastic than a pair of India-rubber braces; and next he would be constructing a suspension bridge, with a series of monkeys' table tring them together, as they do pockettails, tying them together, as they do pocket-handkerchieft in the galleries of a theater when they want to fish up a bonnet which

has fallen into the pit.
"Anon" is one of our greatest authors. all the things which are signed with "Anon's" all the things which are signed with "Anon a name were collected on rows of shelves, he would require a British Museum all to himself. And yet of this great man so little is known that we are not acquainted even with his Christian name. There is no certificate of baptism, no moldy tomb-stone, no musty washing-bills in the world, on which we can hook the smallest line of paculation whether hook the smallest line of speculation whether it is John or James, Tom or Dick, or Billy Anon. Shame that a man should write so much, and yet be known so little. Oblivion uses the snuffers sometimes very unjustly. On second thoughts, perhaps it was well that the works of "Anon" were not collected together. His reputation for consistency would not, probably, be increased by the collection. It would be found that frequently he had contradicted himself. He might often be discovered on both sides of a truth, jumping boldly from the right side over to the wrong, and flinging big stones at any one who dare assail him in either position. With one who had written so many thousand vol-umes, who had twirled his thoughts as with

a mop on every possible subject, how was it possible to expect any thing like consistency? How was it likely that he could remember every little atom out of the innumerable atoms his pen had heaped up? "Anon" ought to have been rich; but he ived in an age when piracy was the fishion, and when booksellers walked about, fashion, and when booksellers walked about, like Indian chiefs, with the skulls of the authors they had slain hung around their necks. No wonder, then, that we know nothing of the wealth of "Anon." Doubtless he died in a garret, like many other kindred spirits, death being the only score, out of the many knecking at his door, that he could pay. But to his immortal credit be it said he has filled more libraries than the most generous patrons of literature. The volumes which formed the fuel of the bar-harian's bonfire at Alexandria would be but barian's bonfire at Alexandria would be but a small book-stall by the side of the octavos, quartos and duodecimos he has pyramidize on our shelves. Look through any catalogue and you will find that a large proportion o the works in it have been contributed by "Anon." The only author who can in the east compete with him in fecundity is

REMARKABLE RESUSCITATION-A Living Man Beholds Heaven,-In a village near Newark, England, in an old thatched house, which has been occupied by the same family or nearly 300 years, there lives an old man in his eighthy-sixth year. He states that when he was about eleven years of age, he was in an apparently lifeless state, or trance, for about nine days, and during that time he thinks he beheld the glories of Heaven. His parents fully believed him to be dead; his coffin was ordered and made, and his cloud accounted for the apparents. which has been occupied by the same family rlends assembled for the purpose of burying im. The clergyman went in to look at the corpse before the coffin-lid was screwed on. and, finding it to be warm, at once expressed the opinion that the child was not dead, and sent for a doctor, who, on arriving, confirmed the assertion, and instructed the mother to moisten the boy's lips with wine and water twice a day. She did so, and on the seventh day he moved; on the eighth day he could hear conversation, and on the ninth day was able to open his eyes and rise from the bed. Since that time his health has heen delicate, but he has continued to occupy

GARIBALDI TO BE RECONCILED TO HIS Wife.-A letter from Marseilles, France, of

the 27th ult. says: The wife of General Garibald! has been in this city for the last two days. She appears to have given up the idea of embarking in to have given up the idea of embarking in the Pausilippe steam packet, which leaves this evening for Civita Vecchia and Naples, and probably will wait for some Garibaldian vessel, which frequently arrive here. The departure of the wife of the Dictator leads to the supposition that a reconciliation has been brought about between them. It may be remembered that Garibaldi, after having received an aponymous letter which led to a received an anonymous letter which led to a stormy explanation, separated from his wife, one of the daughters of the rich Marquis Raymondi, on the very evening of their

marriage. HORRIBLE DESTITUTION AND SUFFERING .-The New Haven (Conn.) police, in their per-ambulations on Wednesday night, came across a reduced Irish gentleman named Green. He had been missed by his friends for five or six weeks, and when found was in a room and bed literally covered with ver-min, and emitting a horrible stench. The man had wasted away to such an extent that nothing was left of him but skin and that nothing was set of him out sain and bones. He was speechless, and apparently unconscious, and it is hardly probable that he could have lived through the night. It was the general opinion that the sufferer had been neglected by his friends for some reason without.

DESPERATE CIRCUMSTANCES OF EASTERN TAILORS.—The journeymen tailors of Buffalo, N. Y., are on a strike for an increase of wages. They say that, with fourteen hours wages. They say that, with norteen acors of labor per day, and the "assistance of their wives," they can only make, under present prices, \$3 to \$4 per week. They ask such rates as will enable them to make \$5 to \$6.

OFFERING OF A SWORD TO THE VIRGIN. Gen. Lamoriciere went on the 15th of last month, to the famous chapel of "Our Lady Loretto," and having, like other pligrims, offered his devotion at the shrine, solemily engaged to present there, ex voto, the sword which he now brandishes on the Pope's behalf, as soon as he shall have delivered the Pontifical throne from all its enemies.

A FEMALE IN THE DISCUSE OF A SAILOR.— A sailor girl was arrested in New York, re-cently. She was drunk and disorderly, and her costume being a red shirt, snuff pant-aloons, a roundabout coat and sailor's hat, it was at first supposed that she was a man until accident revealed the truth.

ENERGY OF AMERICAN JOURNALISTS.—Th Courrier des Etate Unis mys that the details of events in this country are so well cared for by the local press, that a cat does not die of indigestion without having all the partic-

A New Daily is Paris.—A new daily journal, to be emitted La Nouvelle, is on the point of being started in Paris. The Opinione Nationale, established less than a year ago, has proved a very successful enterprise, and now pays well.

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Biography of a Well-known but Mysterious | LATEST BY TELEGRAPH Two Days Later from Europe.

ARRIVAL OF THE PERSIA.

Italian Affairs Unchanged-Departure the King of Naples for Spain-Perugia in a State of Siege-The British Harvest Favorable-Garibaldi Attacking Lamoriciere-Fatal Conflict at Ariano.

NEW YORK, September 27.—The steamer Persia, from Liverpool on the 15th, via Queenstown on the 16th, has arrived. The steamer Arabia, from Boston, arrived

at Queenstown on the 14th, Italian affairs were unchanged. The French Minister had left Tarin. The King of Naples had gone to Spain. The advices from Manchester are favor able, but Tuesday's advance for Indian goods had been lost. Harvest was making rapid progress, and weather rather more favor-

Napoleon had reached Ajaccio. French forces at Rome are to be increased by two regiments. Gen. Guyon is reinstated in Bourse quiet at 67@85f. The Bank of France had lost 18,250,000f. cash during the

month.

Naples was tranquil. The forts had all surrendered. Garibaldi had exchanged interviews with the English Admiral and Embassador. Sardinian troops had disembarked at Naples, by request of Garibaldi, who transferred the Neapolitan fleet to Sardinia. month.

General Fauti was appointed Commander-Lamoriclere had concentrated his troops

at Ancona. The French Minister had withdrawn from Turin. The business of the Legation will be rurin. The business of the regation will be conducted by the Secretary.

Perugia had been declared in a state of siege, and the inhabitants threatened with the direat penulties for the mere fracture of the telegraph wire.

Sardinia's memorial, in defense of the Course adopted, is published.

The Emperor of Austria gave a grand banquet in honor of the Emperor of Russia's birth-day.

Turin, September 15.—Italian journals ex-

press regret at the recall of the French Em-bassador. Marseilles, September 15,-Naples letters state that very ardent popular demonstra-tions are taking place. Many parties had fraternized with the people.

There were numerous desertions from Gaeta. The enlistment of volunteers was ordered. Siberio will be Pro-Dictator. Garibaldi was attacking Lamoriciere. Garibaldi declared that he would soon proclaim the annexation of Naples to Pied-

mont, from the summit of Querinal, when all the Italians will be united in one national banquet. A reactionary movement had occurred, with fatal conflicts, at Ariano, and Gari-baldi's forces were marching there.

Rome, September 11.—The tri-color was hoisted at Tivoli, Genevans and Subraco, but it is said the people did not support the intended demonstration. The alleged order of Lamoriclere for pillage, in case of insurrection, is denied.

Paris, Saturday.—The Constitutionnel says:
"The recall of the Embassadors from Turin is intended to express disapproval of the course of Sardinis, but is far from a rupture."

Cines of statume, we is not represented in the soldiers tells them to attack and disperse the fereign adventurers without mercy.

Persigna calls aloud for rengeance. Though late, she will have it.

A strong Piedmontese corps is keeping watch of the movements of the Austrians.

London, Saturday Evening.—Two ships have arrived, with £300,000 of Australian cold. The Persignassed the America on the gold. The Persia passed the America on the 23d, the City of Washington on the 24th, and the Illinois on the 25th. She has 180 pas-

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Liverpool Market.—The weather has been favorable for the crops, but it had again become boisterous on Friday.

Flour quiet and steady. Wheat firm. Corn quiet but rather firmer: sales of mixed at 33s. 6d., holders demanding 34s. Beef heavy and prices slightly lower. Pork quiet but very firm. Bacon steady. Lard firmer. Tallow firmer. Ashes—Pots quiet, 27s. 6d. (26s.; Pearls, 29s. Sugar firmer, and partially 3@6s. higher. Coffee firm. Rice firm, holders demanding an advance. Resin firm at 5s. 2d. @5s. 4d. for common, on the spot, and 5s. @5s. 1d. on arrival. Spirits of Tur-

and 5s. @5s. 1d. on arrival. Spirits of Tur-pentine 31s. 9d.@32s.

Liverpool, September 15.—Cotton—Imports of the week, 12,942 bales; known to be at sea from America, 11,769 bales, against 31,764 last year. Liverpool, September 16.—Cotton—sales yesterday of 6,000 bales, including 1,000 on speculation for export; the market closed quiet but firm. Breadstuffs quiet but firm.

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London Market.—Barings report Wheat
tending downward, 2s.@3s. per quarter lower
for foreign. Iron steady. Sugar steady.
Coffee buoyant. Rice dull and 6s. lower.
Spirits of Turpentine steady at 21s.@31s. 6d. Havre Market.—Cotton—sales of the week, 15,000 bales. New Orleans tres-ordinaire, 92f.; do. bas, 83f. All qualities had slightly advanced, but the improvement was mainly on lower qualities, say 1@2f. Stock, 187,000

Havre, September 14.-Cotton languid, without change in rates: sales yesterday, 1,600 bales, and to-day only 500 bales.

London Money Market.—The market was easy. The Bullion in the Bank of England easy. The Bullon in the Bank of England had increased £63,000. Consols closed, on Friday, at 9314(9934 for Money, and 9334 (993% for account. American Securities—Illinois Central shares, 1514(914)/2 discount.

The English news is unimportant.

London, September 15-P. M.—Consols closed at 234@9334 for Money, and 234@ 93 for account. Turin, September 15.—The Sardinian General, Fanti, entered Perugia yesterday, after a bot fight, which was continued through all the streets. The enemy withdrew into the fortress, which subsequently surrendered, with 1,000 prisoners, including General Schmidt. The Sardinian loss was insig-

New York Items. NEW YORK, September 27.—The official dispatch from Peru announce that the Peruvian Government has made a proposition to our Minister for the settlement of all existing difficulties between the two Governments.

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Solaro Alvear, who recently absconded from Havana, with a million and a quarter of dellare belonging to the Credito Espanolo, Madrid, landed from an open boat recently, at Key West.

John Castner, distiller, at Hunterdon, N. J. and two sons, were suffected on Tuesday, while repairing their still.

The city Republicans, yesterday, nominated Amos J. Williamson, editor of the Dispatch, in the Third Congressional District; William Wall, Ex-Mayor of Williamsburg, in the Fifth; Augustus J. How, in the Seventh, and Abraham Wakeman, in the Eighth.

The Breckinridgers in the latter district nominated ex-Sheriff Milletts.

NEWARK, Olino, September 27.—The Wal-honding Coal-oil Works, owned by Messra. Kenyon & Sayles, were destroyed by fire be-tween eight and nine o'clock this evening. Loss \$4,000; insured for \$2,000 in the London and Liverpool Company.

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